

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, Editor and Manager

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## SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

San Francisco is now the Exposition city in fact. The four years' work which will result in the crowning achievement of the city has been started by the right man and in the right way. The slogan, "San Francisco Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915," is more than a plan or a promise now. San Francisco is now preparing to receive the nations in 1915, beginning to build the city that will be worthy of its position as the far western terminus of all the waterways of the world.

The world has been convinced that San Francisco can build quickly and well. The city has just finished the most wonderful chapter in the history of city building. Starting as the reconstruction of San Francisco has been, it will be merely an episode in the story of the city for the present century. It will prove in years to come that the great work accomplished between April of 1906, and the present date was, in a way, only laying the foundations for the greater San Francisco, the city of golden destiny.

The aimless turning of a spade in the soil of California in 1848 brought up little flakes of gold. Within a year hundreds of vessels were battling with all the Seven Seas on their way to the port of San Francisco, and all the trails that stretch to the Golden Gate were crowded with pioneers. The turning of a spade at the exposition grounds will bring thousands upon thousands to California by the new trails.

It is nearly 64 years since Marshall stuck his spade into California soil and laid bare promises that drew two million and a half people to this state. It is fitting that the era of California's greatest development should be started by means of the same humble implement, the most ancient symbol of toil.

Marshall's spade, stuck aimlessly into the earth, brought results almost as startling and as sudden as the sowing of the dragon's teeth by Cadmus. It brought about the development of some of the richest territory in the United States; it brought to life new industries; it brought about the founding of great cities; it hurried the tide of progress westward.

The spade that was stuck into the ground Saturday will bring even quicker and greater events. It will start the bigger and more permanent tide of immigration toward the Golden Gate; it will start the building on a solid basis of the great western metropolis; it will place San Francisco where it belongs. The turning of a spade once made San Francisco the wonder port of the world. The turning of a spade Saturday signals its permanent re-establishment in that position.—San Francisco Post.

## ADULTERATED SOURNESS.

Vinegar manufacturers are as sour as the product of their industry over Dr. Wiley's latest. The pure food expert has decided that cider vinegar must be made from apple cores. Hitherto vinegar, purporting on its label to have been made from apples, has been made from molasses, malt and a variety of things. In fact, it has been made from every possible product but the apple.

The vinegar men make the inconsistent protest that if vinegar not made from apples must be branded as imitation, the real cider vinegar will be so high in price as to become a luxury. In other words, the manufacturers declare that Dr. Wiley's frankness will be cruel to the dear public, which is at present laboring under the happy delusion that it is getting real cider vinegar when it asks for that product and pays its good money for the same. To undecieve the consumer in this matter would be unnecessary brutality, according to the manufacturers. These gentlemen are of the pious opinion that the public would feel greatly upset to learn that cider vinegar is only a sour myth of the pantry, and the public has been so often disillusioned in the matter of food products by Dr. Wiley that the thing is becoming monotonous. Perhaps the manufacturers are right.

It may be cruel and a dangerous thing to destroy the public's faith in its vinegar. The doctor has bared the secrets of whiskey, solved the beautiful mysteries of the tomato catsups, and has made the ice cream cornucopia lay bare the secrets of its composition. And now he would destroy the people's faith in cider vinegar, exposing it as a sour fraud, extracted from molasses, malt or goodness knows what.

That is the manufacturer's side of the question, but the consumer is more than likely to applaud the work of the government food product iconoclast. Moreover, he will become so soured at the manufacturers over the vinegar revelations of Dr. Wiley that he will not need any of that fluid for

some time to come. For all we know, imitation cider vinegar may be responsible, to some extent, for the souring of the consumer's disposition already. It has certainly become vinegary, and not without cause.

## WON'T CHANGE HIS MIND.

If some of those ultra enthusiasts in the cause of temperance who are just now moving heaven and earth to persuade the Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, to withdraw from his promise to act as honorary president of the International Brewers' congress would only devote a tenth part of their present activities to assisting the congress and its allied organizations in some features of their work, they would spare themselves much trouble and vexation of spirit and really help the cause of real temperance and good morals. The congress opens in Chicago next Thursday morning, and assembling there at the same time will be the United States Brewers' association in connection with which are to be held for ten days the International Hops and Cereal Show and the Brewers' exposition. Many foreign organizations and industries will be represented at the gathering, and some of the devices and machinery used abroad in the cultivation, harvesting and marketing of hops and cereals that will be on exhibition are said to be unique.

Furthermore, noted scientists will discuss the relations between beer-drinking, physical health and moral; well-known temperance advocates have been invited to speak; and an organized campaign will be started for the prevention of the manufacture of unhealthful malt liquors, for the suppression of low saloons and for improvement in the regulation of the traffic. The myriads of men and women who are nagging at "Tama Jim" Wilson to get him out of the movement and are sending up prayers in unison begging that he may see the light and break his engagement with the brewers might well shift their activities to the temperance work of the allied organization. "I have nothing to say—no comment whatever to make," was the reply of the secretary of agriculture when shown on Sunday a copy of the special prayer for his deliverance from the chair of the "beer devil," so to speak. "My plans are made, and I do not contemplate changing them. I have accepted the invitation to address and serve the congress and will fill the engagement." The pressure on President Taft to "fire" Uncle Jim out of the cabinet will of course continue.

## SKY JOY RIDERS.

At last the aerial joyride, only recently considered in a mythical vein, is shown to be a reality. A pair of aerial joyriders flitting in a balloon over the city of Topeka, Kansas, lifted the roof from a house, uprooted a tree, and sailed merrily on their way. It seems that poor Kansas has added to her other troubles the iniquities of aerial joyriding.

In these days when the aeroplanes and balloons are so few and widely scattered about the country, the loss of a roof or two may be considered a small matter compared with the advancement of the science of aviation, but later, when the hilarious aerial joyriders become more plentiful and go scooting over the future of aviation may give way to anxiety over the safety of those who do not aviate or balloon.

Of course, if there is anything new in the trouble line, Kansas has to experience it first, but after the roofs of Kansas, other roofs may be torn out by the reckless joyriders of the blue. The accident in Kansas may be a forerunner of an item of this sort:

Joyriders in a biplane bumped into the new high school building clock last night and bent the minute hand on the east side. A policeman commanded them to stop, but they paid no heed, steering recklessly westward in the direction of Millers. Reaching this point, the aviator, who was apparently under the influence of liquor, crashed against one of the mills, cutting an unsightly furrow in it. The joy party was hovering over Peavine lake when the steering gear became unmanageable and the biplane dropped into the lake. The party contained several men and women, who gave fictitious names when booked at the police station. They gave bail and promised to reset the clock hand and restore the broken mill.

This may not happen for a little while yet, but the ills of Kansas are more or less contagious, and it may be our turn next.

James J. Hill sized the thing up about right when he said there was nothing the matter with the country but political ghost dancing. It seems a peculiarity of democracies for the masses to periodically have a crazy spell. On such occasions they have a bacchanalian revel of political jinnams. Then the madness subsides, sanity returns and the people go about their business in the sober and orderly way which usually characterizes their conduct. James J. Hill sees that the country is passing through one of its "periodicals" and philosophically decides that there is nothing to be done but wait till the spasm is over.

The women of the town of Watts, a suburb of the city of Los Angeles, are evidently "too previous" in their eagerness to exercise the right of suffrage. An election has been scheduled to be held there on November 15, at which prohibition will be the chief question at issue, and the women are seeking to be registered as voters thirty days in advance in order to qualify under the terms of the election. As the official count of the recent election returns and declaration of the result have just been made, the legality of their registration will doubtless be challenged and, in all probability, the challenge will be judicially sustained.

Since Booth Tarkington and Upton Sinclair obtained divorces, most of the authors of best sellers are contemplating the same step. Publishers will soon refuse to buy works from authors who are happily married.

# GREAT STORY TO BE TOLD BY FILMS AT THE BUTLER

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Porthos, a Musketeer..... Jack Chagnon  
Aramis, a Musketeer..... Harold Shaw  
King Louis XIII..... William Bechtel  
The Queen..... Miriam Nesbitt  
Constance, her attendant..... Mary Fuller

De Treville, captain of the King's Musketeers..... Robert Brower  
Duke of Buckingham..... Herbert Barrington

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**Part Two.**  
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Cast.

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Porthos, a Musketeer..... Jack Chagnon  
Aramis, a Musketeer..... Harold Shaw  
Cardinal Richelieu, Marc McDermott  
King Louis XIII..... William Bechtel  
The Queen..... Miriam Nesbitt  
Constance, her attendant..... Mary Fuller  
Milady, the cardinal's spy..... Carey Lee  
Duke of Buckingham..... Herbert Barrington

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The usual price of admission of 10 cents will be charged for this big event. 10-16-2

## SUMMONS.

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, T. J. Lynch, Plaintiff, vs. M. L. Effinger, Defendant.

The States of Nevada Sends Greeting to M. L. Effinger.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the above-entitled court, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within the county, or, if served out of the county, but in this district, within twenty days, otherwise within forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

Said action is brought to obtain judgment against you for the sum of \$600 lawful money, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from August 1, 1907, until paid. Said principal sum being alleged to be due plaintiff under a contract made between plaintiff and defendant on July 3, 1907, whereby defendant agreed to assume and bear one-half of the expense then incurred and to be thereafter incurred in the examination, engineering, floating and promoting of the "Big Belle" Mining property, plaintiff to pay the other half, and to pursuant to said agreement plaintiff paid out \$1200 between April 1, 1907, and August 1, 1907, and that a part of said sum of \$600 has been paid. That defendant agreed to pay his said one-half not later than August 1, 1907.

All of which will more fully appear from plaintiff's verified complaint filed herein, a certified copy of which is served herewith and to which you are expressly referred.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, said plaintiff will take judgment against you by default for said sum of \$600 lawful money, with interest thereon at 7 per cent per annum from August 1, 1907, until paid, together with all costs and disbursements of this action.

Given under our hands this 4th day of October, 1911, at Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

MINTOSH & COOKE,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
10-9-16-23-30-11-6-13

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